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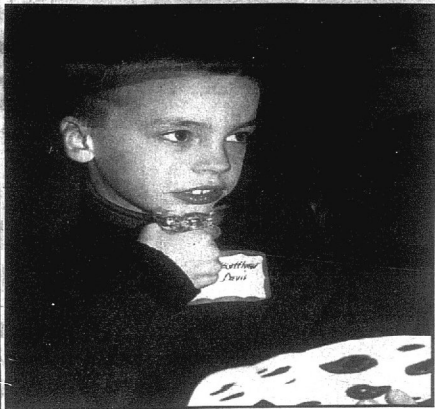
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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESI)

Gift time — David Smith, above, gets a special gift from Santa at a Christmas party sponsored by the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Behind him, Santa Bev Partney and Robin Thomas of the chamber call out names of other children getting gifts. At left: Matthew Davis watches as Alicia Popilchak, a volunteer at the Christmas Party, plays a song about the dogs from Disney's "101 Dalmations" to the tune of Bingo the dog. He is holding a Dalmatian mask which Popilchak made for the children. More photos on today's People Page, Page 5A.



Nameoki slashes township tax levy

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

At a time when most local governmental entities find themselves cutting services or increasing fees or taxes to pay for those services, Nameoki Township officials are finding themselves doing more with less. And they're passing the savings on to township taxpayers.

The Nameoki Town Board voted unanimously Monday night on a 1997 property tax levy that represents a 16 percent reduction from the amount of taxes extended this year.

"Property taxes are going through the roof with little or no let up," said township Supervisor Ken Davis. "Rather than wait for full-blown property tax reform, we've pledged to start the reform by demonstrating our responsiveness to the property tax payers of the township."

The 1997 levy for town fund purposes is \$205,000 — a significant reduction from the \$244,183 in property taxes actually extended this year.

Davis said the town board is committed to

offering the same — or expanded — services for fewer tax dollars.

Davis

"Nameoki Township does provide many valuable services, but we were able to cut the tax levy without hurting these services," Davis said.

General assistance, a local assessing office, a health officer, a health fair with free flu shots and cholesterol testing and a full-time office staff will be continued in the township, Davis said, while energy assistance and pest control services will be expanded.

Davis said expenses have been cut by automating bookkeeping services, eliminating a full-time staff position, discontinuing the past practice of borrowing money against anticipated tax receipts, receiving cooperative services from the Madison County animal control department, cutting day-to-day operating expenses and receiving grants from the state.

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Goforth may be in Canada

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The van police believe was stolen by Ron Goforth as he fled from his drug dealing trial last week has reportedly been recovered in the Milwaukee area.

And authorities speculate that Goforth has fled the country in order to avoid arrest.

"If I had to speculate, I would say he's probably in Canada right now," said Maj. Kip Pomeroy of the Granite City police department.

Goforth, 49, of the 3600 block of Madison Avenue, was not present last Friday when a Madison County jury convicted him on a charge of possessing more than 900 grams of cocaine with the intent to sell it.

Goforth failed to return to the trial after a lunch break on Thursday. He had testified in his own defense Thursday morning, saying that

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(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

New jobs — Gary Skarr displays a workbook his company, APAC TeleServices Inc., is promoting in area schools, teaching students the communications skills necessary to become telemarketers. His company is creating 300 jobs in the area. Story, more photos on Page 3A.

Madison Raceway project wins regional award

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Intergovernmental cooperation resulting in the \$21.5 million renovation of Gateway International Raceway in Madison was to be honored today by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

The council will be presenting its Outstanding Achievement in Local Government Awards during the St. Louis Regional Congress of Governments at the Marriott Pavilion in St. Louis. Wade H. Brunsman, chairman of the St. Clair County

Board's Environmental Committee and Dennis M. Knoblock, village administrator for Valmeyer, will also be honored.

James Pennekamp, executive director of Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, will accept the award for Outstanding Achievement Through Intergovernmental Cooperation or Public-Private Partnerships.

The award is being given because of the "unique and unprecedented" level of cooperation in extending the Southwestern Madison County Enterprise Zone to cover the raceway

Tickets on sale, Page 2A

earlier this year.

The original zone — established in 1988 — includes the cities of Madison, Granite City and Venice, and Madison County. Last spring it was extended into the part of the city of Madison in St. Clair County.

Earlier this year the city of Madison established a 615-acre tax increment financing district and extended the zone to the area.

The biggest incentive in the

extended enterprise zone is a sales tax exemption for construction materials. Officials said that exemption could save raceway developers as much as \$175,000.

The other major benefit of an enterprise zone — tax abatement — is not included in the TIF district.

The racetrack is undergoing a \$21.5 million expansion that is expected to have a huge economic impact in the St. Louis area.

The expansion includes a new drag strip, 1 1/2-mile oval track, and two road courses. The drag strip was finished last fall, and the oval track

is expected to be completed in early May.

When completed the raceway could attract almost 500,000 people each year, and have a local economic impact greater than the St. Louis Rams.

Three national events have been announced for the track's 1997 season: IndyCar's PPG Cup Series May 22-24, the National Hot Rod Association Winston Drag Racing Series Craftsman Nationals on June 26-29, and NASCAR's Busch Series, Grand National Division on July

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5 DAYS FORECAST

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
57 44	51 30	48 32	49 34

Salute

Leo Wolf of Granite City will be honored Saturday at fall commencement ceremonies at SIUE.

Wolf, founder and chairman of a Granite City-based general contracting firm, has been instrumental in many projects throughout the St. Louis region and served as chairman of the committee that introduced the Holocaust Museum and Learning Center in Creve Coeur.

A native of Poland, Wolf is a survivor of abuse and imprisonment in Nazi labor camps during World War II before coming to the United States in 1948. He has been honored many times in the past for his personal example and leadership in promoting human dignity and tolerance.

Leo Wolf

Pontoon acts on flood problems

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach has taken its first steps in complying with a plan to deal with flood plain problems in the village.

At Tuesday's board meeting, trustees approved hiring an attorney to handle the preliminary legal work involved, and to advertise for the services of architects and engineers.

The council approved hiring St. Louis attorney Ross Friedman at a cost not to exceed \$5,500 for the initial

legal work.

As part of an agreement with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the village said it would hire independent legal counsel to file lawsuits to recover cost of compliance or mitigation with flood plain regulations.

"There's quite a lot to go through," said Trustee Mike Macke of the legal work involved.

Macke is the chairman of the special committee appointed by Mayor Glen Wilson to deal with FEMA.

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LOCAL NEWS

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record/Journals.

Bank robber charged

A 29-year-old Madison man arrested near Roosevelt Bank shortly after the bank was robbed at gunpoint Dec. 2 was charged last week with committing the robbery.

Donald Avery Long, of the Haynes Apartments in the 700 block of Webster Street in Madison, was charged in U.S. District Court with the robbery, which occurred at Roosevelt's downtown Granite City facility at about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Long was arrested two blocks away from the bank about three minutes after the robbery was reported. He was carrying a bag containing more than \$2,000 and a gun at the time of his arrest, police said.

No one was hurt during the robbery and all of the missing money was recovered, police said.

Political glitch confusing

Although it has not happened, it is possible that a person residing outside of Granite City Township could be elected as a Granite City Township official.

"It is an anomaly. It defies logic and I believe it is the only place in the state where this could happen," Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said Friday when posed with a hypothetical question. "It certainly could happen. It's a valid question that, quite frankly, I've been ducking for several years. And if it's raised again, I'll duck again."

Due to an unusual Appellate Court decision, Granite City and Granite City Township are considered coterminous — that is, having the same boundaries — for political purposes, but not when it comes to annexation.

As a result, the city's mayor and 14 aldermen also serve on the town board. Similarly, the city clerk serves as town clerk. Candidates run for the city offices and, if elected, automatically serve in township posts as well.

But because actual city and township boundaries are no longer identical, some city residents are not residents of Granite City Township and one of those residents could, at least hypothetically, serve on the governing board of the town board — even though he or she doesn't live in the township.

Partney revives petition drive

Mayoral candidate David Partney is reviving his effort to eliminate the township form of government in Granite City.

Partney said last week he is renewing a petition drive to get a township referendum on the April 1 ballot that could authorize elimination of township government.

A similar effort to get a referendum on the November ballot failed when the Granite City election board upheld a challenge by township employee Debbie Gray that Partney's petitions had too few valid signatures.

Man allegedly robs gas station

As foolish crimes go, the alleged armed robbery of a gas station next to an accident scene has local police scratching their heads.

A Missouri man was charged Monday after allegedly trying to rob a Pontoon Beach Clark station while police were dealing with a serious accident at a nearby intersection.

Clattell Williams, 25, of the 1200 block of Roxton in Spanish Lake, Mo., was charged with one count of attempted armed robbery. He is in custody at the Madison County Jail, with bond set at \$100,000.

He allegedly tried to rob the Clark station in the 3800 block of Illinois 111.

But because police officers from several jurisdictions were responding to a serious traffic accident nearby, Williams was apprehended a few minutes after the robbery.

Man arrested for shooting

An East St. Louis man wanted in connection with a September drive-by shooting was arrested Friday in Venice, and seven people were arrested on outstanding warrants during a raid by police looking for the suspect at a local bar Thursday.

Dwain C. Brown, 32, of the 700 block of North 52nd Street in East St. Louis was charged with aggravated battery with a firearm, and violation of the Firearm Owners Identification Card Act in warrants issued Oct. 18 by the Madison County State's Attorney's Office. Brown also was wanted by the Illinois Department of Corrections for a parole violation.

Bond was set at \$150,000, and as of Monday Brown was still in custody at the Madison County Jail.

Brown is accused of shooting a Venice man in the legs during a drive-by shooting on Sept. 22.

IMPACT elects officers for year

IMPACT Inc. of Alton has elected new officers and board members for fiscal year 1997.

Newly elected officers include Dick Dawdy, president; Ron Snyder, vice president; Jackie Owens, secretary; and Bud Hogan, re-elected treasurer. The officers officially take their positions this month.

Two new board members also were elected, Rance Thomas, professor of sociology and criminal justice at Lewis and Clark Community College, and Mary Parent, recent MSW graduate and longtime disability rights advocate. Bud Hogan was re-elected to the board.

IMPACT is an advocacy and self-help organization serving Madison, Calhoun, Jersey, Greene, Macoupin and Bond counties.

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Race tickets going on sale

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Tickets for three major events at Gateway International Raceway will go on sale to the general public Friday, but people who had requested ticket information will get an early shot at good seats.

Track spokesman Pete Wickham said Tuesday that ticket brochures and order forms were sent last week to people who had previously requested information — about 10,000 in all. They are being given several days to order tickets before general sales begin.

Three national events have been announced for the renovated track's 1997 season: IndyCar's PPG Cup Series May 22-24, the National Hot Rod Association Winston Drag Racing Series Craftsman Nationals on June 26-29, and NASCAR's Busch Series, Grand National Division on July 24-26.

He said workers are now finishing the walls for the 1¼-mile oval track, and working to stabilize the soil for the track. A press conference announcing general ticket sales will be held at the racetrack Friday morning. IndyCar driver Christian Fittipaldi will participate.

The cost of the tickets for the IndyCar race on May 24 range from \$36 to \$72. Tickets for qualifying days are \$10 for general admission.

NASCAR Busch Series seats range from \$32 to \$58 for the main event, \$15 for qualifying and \$10 for practice.

For the NHRA event, tickets range from \$10 for general admission to \$32 for reserved seat and pit pass. Special ticket packages are available.

Wickham said response so far has been amazing.

"We've heard of people faxing brochures to their friends," he said. "You know the demand was there."

He said the telephone lines at the

racetrack have been "swamped" and calls have had to be rerouted to the home office in California.

Track officials have said they would limit seating to 50,000 for the first year to make sure everything is handled smoothly. That number could expand to as much as 100,000 in a few years.

Wickham said track general manager Rod Wolter received at least one call complaining about limited seating.

"Wolter got a call from someone upset because we didn't put in 125,000 seats," Wickham said.

He said people are also scrambling to find hotels for race dates.

"We heard that all of the hotels on the Illinois side for the NHRA date are gone," he said.

He said the demand is "amazing," and the racetrack and area hotels will not be the only ones to profit from the events.

"People use this as an excuse to go somewhere," he said.



Spirited — Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen, left, and Mayor Ron Selph display Granite City High School stickers that have been put on all of the city's police cars. Selph said the displays demonstrate the spirit of cooperation between the city and the school district.

Venice to lower property tax rate

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Venice residents should see a drop in city property taxes in the coming year, Mayor Tyrone Echols said Tuesday.

At Tuesday's council meeting, the city council approved a 1996 tax levy of \$536,252, about 19 percent lower than last year's extension of \$661,669.

The owner of a \$30,000 home would save approximately \$72, Echols said.

Based on last year's total assessed value of \$17.49 million, the tax rate should fall to 3.0656 per \$100 from 3.7825.

Echols said the amount levied by the city for liability insurance has decreased, while funds are being added for the library.

In other business the council approved Christmas bonuses for all city employees.

Alderman Victor Valentine questioned whether several police officers who had resigned and later came back to the department should receive bonuses.

Alderman Henry Fletcher argued that the three had "been with us through the hard times" and that all should receive the full amount — \$200.

After a short executive session, the council approved the matter.

The council also approved moving the Dec. 24 meeting to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23, and instructed Nighossian to prepare an ordinance changing the time of the meetings to 7 p.m. from 8 p.m.

Hostage case goes to grand jury today

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Evidence supporting a woman's claim that a Granite City man held her hostage in his apartment for 11 days, deprived her of food for nine of them and sexually abused her will be presented to a Madison County grand jury today.

Ruben Ybarra, 40, already faces felony charges of theft and domestic battery as a result of allegations by the victim that he beat her with his fists and stole her jewelry and pawned it.

The victim, a 42-year-old woman, was discovered by police at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 3 locked in a apartment in the 2500 block of Grand Avenue.

She said at the time that

Ybarra had held her hostage for the previous 11 days by having the lock changed on the apartment and keeping the only keys.

She told police that she had not eaten for nine days because Ybarra would not let her eat, then disrobed to reveal bruises all over her body, she said. Ybarra inflicted by beating her repeatedly.

She also said Ybarra sexually abused her, tried to rape her several times and attempted to sodomize her during the 11-day ordeal.

The woman told police Ybarra was drunk most of the time and she thought he planned to kill her.

Police said the victim was in poor health, weak and frail from abuse and lack of food when they found her.

Ybarra was charged last week with felony domestic battery and theft. He was being held in the Madison County jail Wednesday on \$50,000 bond.

Tony Brown to speak at SIUE

Tony Brown, nationally known television and radio commentator, syndicated columnist, movie director and author, will be the keynote speaker Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Brown said he will talk about empowerment for all Americans, which is the focus of his best-selling book, "Black Lies, White Lies: The Truth."

The luncheon program is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. in Meridian Hall, in the University Center. The program will be followed by a reception in the Goshen Lounge for Brown and winners of the scholarship and humanitarian awards to be presented at the luncheon. The theme of the celebration is, "Living the Dream: Pathways to Harmony." Tickets for the luncheon are \$5 for students and \$10 general admission. Reservations are being accepted at the Kimmel Leadership Center, telephone 692-2660.

Brown was the founding dean of the school of Communications at Howard University. He also is the founder of the annual Black College Day.

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(Staff photos by BOB SLATE)

Public officials from Madison and St. Clair counties at a press conference Tuesday announcing 300 new jobs for the region. Pictured from left are: Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa, Alton Mayor Bob Towse, Belleville Mayor Roger Cook, Granite City Mayor Ron Selph and St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic.

New firm is creating 300 jobs

Granite City will get 100 of APAC's telemarketing positions

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A major telemarketing firm is expanding services into the St. Louis region, bringing with it a total of 300 jobs in Granite City, Belleville and Alton.

"This is just another result of our proactive approach to attracting jobs and businesses to the area," Mayor Ron Selph of Granite City said, adding that it was a happy coincidence that Granite City would be getting 100 new jobs in the city's 100th anniversary year.

"Let's hope the next 100 years will be as successful," Selph said.

The company, APAC TeleServices Inc., is carving out its own niche in the \$77 billion telemarketing industry by offering "outsourced" customer services and sales for major companies. It expects to open the three offices — at 3705E Nameoki Road in Granite City (the former Earl's Sporting Goods building), 4600 North Bell West in Belleville and in the Alton Square mall — by Jan. 6.

Each location will initially employ 100 workers, of which 60 percent are expected to be full-time jobs, according to Gary Skarr, staffing director for APAC. Salaries range from about \$14,000 to \$35,000, Skarr said.

"We're looking for full- and part-time employees, from entry-level telephone service representatives to supervisors and senior managers," Skarr said, adding that APAC chose the Metro East area because of its workforce.

"I am confident with our talented workforce that APAC will grow and prosper," Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa told Skarr. "I hope you make a million dollars."

A major employee recruitment campaign begins in earnest today, with career fairs scheduled at the Holiday Inn in Alton and the Belleville and Granite City campuses of Belleville Area College.

"We're looking for full- and part-time employees, from entry-level telephone service representatives to supervisors and senior managers."

— William Haine
State's attorney

The career fairs will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at all three locations; from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Granite City and Belleville locations; and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Alton.

Applications are also being taken at offices of the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Entry-level employees will be selling telephone products and services for a global telecommunications company, according to Ray Zukowski, regional vice president of telecommunications for APAC.

APAC's clients include FTD, United Parcel Service, Western Union and the regional "Baby Bell" companies, Zukowski said.

With a trend in corporate downsizing and outsourcing work, Zukowski predicted that telemarketing will become an even more prominent part of business in the future.

And most telemarketing will be done over the Internet, Skarr added.

Because of the expected growth in the industry, APAC is working with public schools to encourage teaching communication skills in fact, the company has developed its own curriculum and work book for use in schools.

"Our future and yours depends on our ability to educate children of future job



Granite City Mayor Ron Selph talks about the 100 new jobs coming to his city.

opportunities," Skarr said. St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricevic said cooperation between public and private agencies in Madison and St. Clair counties helped lure APAC to the area. "St. Louis is a region that works (together)," Baricevic said. "APAC could have gone anywhere."

Mayor Roger Cook of Belleville said the increased employment and activity will benefit other retail companies in the area.

Skarr said APAC, based in Deerfield, has grown from 900 employees in 1993 to more than 12,000 today in 58 locations in 10 states.

Handful apply for judgeship

The race to fill a vacant associate judgeship is near the finish line with fewer applicants than usual seeking the post.

And at least one repeat contender, Madison County Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey, said he did not bother to apply this time because he believes the outcome was decided months ago.

"In the last month or so, I have reason to believe that Daniel Stack and Randall Bono have more of a political inside than I have," said Bailey, who is black.

Bailey, 40, failed to get similar appointments to the bench in 1994 and 1995, despite strong backing by a coalition of black leaders throughout the county.

Several members of the coalition petitioned on behalf of Bailey, claiming the majority of criminal defendants in the system are black and should be fairly represented on the bench.

There are no blacks on the list of applicants for the new opening.

Stack of Highland and Bono, of Bethalto, are two of the 10 attorneys who have applied for the judgeship vacated by Lawrence Keshner, who was elected without opposition in November to a circuit vacancy.

Keshner replaces Bono who was appointed to fill a circuit term vacated by George Filcoff, who retired in 1994.

Stack, who has a law practice in Edwardsville, served as an associate judge for more than nine years but was not retained by his colleagues in June 1995.

He said Monday that he has received a lot of support from colleagues and allies this time, but is not claiming a victory yet.

"I think that is a popular perception," he said in response to Bailey's claim that Stack may have the appointment in the bag. "I don't know if it is true or not. It's not uncommon for the judges to support someone ahead of time. I've been through these races and was told I had it locked up, only to see someone else make it instead."

The 3rd Judicial Circuit Court, which includes Madison and Bond counties, has nine circuit judges and 10 associate judges.

Associate Judge Edgar Duff is one of three women on the bench and the only black.

Circuit judges are elected by the voting public and in turn, appoint associates to four-year terms.

Bailey lost his bid in 1994 to Ann Callis Rongey, the daughter of prominent Granite City attorney Lance Callis.

Lance Callis and his firm are the source of major contributions to the Madison County Democratic Central Committee.

Bailey struck out again in June 1995 when the circuit judges appointed James Hackett, a Republican from Edwardsville, to the seat previously held by Stack.

Chief Judge Nicholas Byron refused Monday to comment on speculation that Stack has the inside track this time.

"I have already made my mind up, but we will be conducting interviews with all candidates on Wednesday," Byron said.

Sources close to the courthouse have said some circuit judges promised Stack the appointment as long as he did not run for a circuit position during the November election, which he did not.

Other applicants on the list released Monday include: Barbara Crowder, Edwardsville; James Drazen, Troy; Allen Gilliard Jr., Edwardsville; Mark Lloyd Rowe, Springfield; Edward McCarthy, Glen Carbon; Ralph Mendelsohn, Godfrey; Nelson Metz Jr., Alton; and William Sherwood of Alton.


— From The Telegraph

Barbecue will benefit fire victim

A benefit barbecue for Sandy LaCroix, whose home was recently destroyed by a fire, will be held today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at TJ's Bar, 1539 Madison Ave.

The cost is \$4.50 for a plate and \$3.50 for a sandwich. Orders of \$10 or more can be delivered.

For information or to place orders, call 876-4097.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

A woman who is divorced and remarried will frequently want her new husband to adopt her children. Often a woman in this situation will inquire about terminating the parental rights of her former husband. If the natural father's parental rights are terminated, he no longer has any visitation rights with his children, and he also has no right to continue supporting his offspring.

Why do many mothers want to seek an adoption in this situation? One reason may be because they want to avoid all further contact with the former husband. In addition, the mother often wants the child to carry the same name as the new husband to avoid the embarrassment of different last names when the child begins school. Finally, the mother may view an adoption as a means of bringing about a closer bond between her present husband and the child.

If the natural father will consent to the adoption, he can appear before a judge and sign papers terminating his parental rights. If he will not consent, the mother will have to file a petition with the Court alleging that the father is "unfit". In this case, the burden of proof is on the mother to establish that these allegations are true. The father, of course, has the right to appear in court to contest this matter.

In a recent case, the parents were divorced and the mother obtained custody. Within a year, she was remarried to a man who was transferred to a different part of the country. When she relocated, the natural father testified that he had not seen the children in more than ten months, that he never sent them gifts or cards on special occasions, and that he stopped paying support several months before the hearing. The father stated that the reason he never saw the children was because of her lack of cooperation. The Court refused to terminate the father's rights and stated that the mother had failed to meet her burden of proof.

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Carol's comments No time to waste after 50

One of life's greatest pleasures to me, are friends who REALLY know me, who understand where I'm coming from.

And remain friends. I'm lucky in that I've always had at least a few of them around and recently spent an evening with one I got together with on a somewhat sporadic basis. Having known me for 30-odd years, he has a pretty good handle on my interests and tastes. What I find funny, what I find sad.

During the conversation, he mentioned recently having happened on a book, leafed through it and bought it and then thought, "Oh God, Carol would love this one" and purchased another copy for me. Meant to send it to you earlier and forgot, he said, "I'll give it to you for Christmas."

Two days later, it was in the mail. Thirty minutes later, my day enormous brightened, I put it down. It's a small book, quickly read, but marvelously acute.

The book, "100 Things I'm Not Going to Do Now That I'm Over 50," was written by Wendy Reid Crisp, presently national director of "Savvy" and "Small Press" magazines. It was written for women but in my opinion, much of it would be applicable to men as well, and what isn't might give some of them a clue to their incessant complaint, "I just don't UNDERSTAND women." Whatever your gender, there's something for most of us in the small volume.

It's a quick read because it consists of 100 pages listing the things Crisp won't do after 50. And why. Naturally, I don't agree with all 100, at least for myself, but by and large for me, she hit the nail on the head with most of them. Such as, "I'll never again claim my life — or anyone else's — as 'lifestyles.' Stop drinking. Date ('Sex isn't over but the groom is.')" Attend a meeting. Put on a happy face. Be defined by the company I keep.

Her "why's" for no longer

Carol Clarkin

doing certain things are often funny but always reasoned. She will no longer wake house guests because (especially if they're her own children) "as far as I'm concerned they can sleep through a tour of the roadways or a job interview. Get yourself up or stay at the Marriott." Go to Japan? "It's a long time to sit on a plane to spend ten dollars for a glass of orange juice, and too many people are there already." And those are not the funniest examples.

Some of her more serious touch all of us. Bargain with God, for one. Take my own death seriously. Avoid mentioning the dead.

Definitely, neglect friends. Of this, she says, "By now we have learned a painful lesson at least once. How were we to know that conversation, that letter, that summer visit, would be out last? We've all been there, haven't we?"

In her introduction, she includes number 101 of the things she won't do past age 50: double-cross your own dreams. When she was 17, she writes, she once wrote that "the world seemed vast and green and forever. It still does, even if I have to crinkle up my eyes to blur the sorrows and hum to myself to drown out the strains of despair...the kid who wrote that sentiment paid with her youth for the ticket that got me here, to fifty, to postmenopausal zest, to joy."

Enough said. Do yourself (or a friend) a favor and buy this small book which, as the dust jacket blurb says, "reminds that maturity means you don't have to do anything except whatever you damn well please." And thanks, Ted.



Letters to the editor

Firemen get thanks for quick action

TO THE EDITOR: Kudos to the Granite City firemen who saved our mother's life.

Our mother was experiencing heart failure and was in a clinic route to the hospital emergency room. She began gasping for air and passed out. Minutes and seconds were critical. The car stopped at the fire station on Madison Avenue and a sea of firemen rushed out to administer oxygen and to assist. The firemen transported her to the hospital where she received immediate attention.

Had it not been for their swift action, she would not have made it. This is with our sincere appreciation and thanks to these efficient firemen. The children and family of Bernice Gergen Granite City

there were right at 50 lovely bluebirds, males, females, and youngsters flitting about in their backyard.

It appeared they were at "recess" just flitting about, chasing one another, up in a tree, on the fence, down to the ground. They weren't feeding, just playing. What a sight!

It was not a great year for bluebirds with the cool wet spring. The early fall, plus the ever present sparrow and predator problem. I have gotten more than one report this year from bluebird lovers who have drilled the hole in the roof then covered it with plastic screen wire. Most folks discount this as a myth, they say "It won't work" so won't even try it. But those who do eliminate the problem.

Using the PVC pipe also eliminates the predator problem as neither cats or snakes can negotiate that slick support.

We introduced butterfly houses this year and it went over like gangbusters. We supplied about a ratio of 10 to 1 in favor of butterfly houses over blue bird houses. We will introduce them at the Bird House Mania next spring at West Point Bank.

We are receiving orders for Christmas for both bluebird and butterfly houses. "For the woman who has everything." What an idea. Check with your florist.

Next year we have promises of bluebird installations on the new Stenowell Normandy and soon to open Gabels, Connors, Strang and Jay Haas course on Milburn road.

Happy Holidays to all and we have our fingers crossed for a 1997 year for the bluebirds.

COY WINTER, Belleville

Thanks from United Way

TO THE EDITOR:

We want to thank all of you who have made the 1996 United Way of Greater St. Louis campaign a success. Through the efforts of thousands of people and many area businesses and corporations from throughout the bi-state region, we raised \$53.8 million, including \$1,466,264 from contributions in Clinton, Monroe, Randolph and St. Clair counties. That's more money than has ever been raised for our local United Way campaign.

This is money that makes a real difference to one of every three people who live in our community. By combining your gift with so many others, you have ensured the stability of a strong network of more than 100 local health and human services organizations in Illinois and Missouri. Ninety-two cents of every dollar go to support programs that help provide food, shelter, clothing, and job training for thousands of people who live near you.

Among the United Way agencies serving the Illinois portion of the region in 1996 were the Boy Scouts of America-Okaw Valley Council, Call for Help, Catholic Social Service (Diocese of Belleville), Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois, Girl Scouts USA-River Bluffs Council, Human Support Services, Illinois Center for Autism, Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation, Inc., Lessee Bates Davis Neighborhood House, Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois, Special Children's Visiting Nurse Association of St. Clair County, and the Women's Crisis Center of Metro East, Inc.

For all of those whose lives you have touched, our deep

and abiding thanks. ANDREW C. TAYLOR General Chairman 1996 United Way Campaign Chairman and CEO Enterprise Rent-A-Car Co.

Obedying laws key to safety

TO THE EDITOR: On Sept. 26, I read the article entitled "A Man Dies in Car Accident."

I agree people should be aware of their surroundings. People would be much safer if they would pay attention. When people are driving in the wilderness, they should be aware of all animal signs and go slower so they will not hurt anything.

When children play in the street, it is important for cars to pay attention to the children. Everyone should pay attention to the stop-light rules. People should not speed up just to get through a yellow light. If people would stop at all red lights and train sites, everybody would be much safer.

If people would go the speed limit, nobody would get a ticket. When the speed limit says 35, go 35 — not 40 — then cops would not have to give out tickets. You would not be risking your life or anyone else's.

People should pay attention to street signs. When the signs at the cross walk say "Don't walk, then don't walk. Don't think," "oh, there are no cars coming," because just then, a car could come out of nowhere.

When you cross the road, stay in the white lines. If everyone would look ahead, that might be one life saved.

KRISTINA MANGI Granite City

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Bluebird lover gets his wish

TO THE EDITOR: This is the year of my greatest excitement — bluebirds.

In late September, a bluebird lover from the Millstadt area called me and asked how I would like to see 40 to 45 bluebirds at one time.

Needless to say, my heart pounded and my interest was peaked immediately to anticipate such a sighting.

I arrived at his property at the prescribed time, we were drinking a soda on their back porch deck, when precisely 4:30 they began to arrive. First one, then three, six until

\$180,000 state grant to build a water line to the area. Madison County apparently will build a road and parking lot at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

The federal government might fund as much as 50 percent of the cost of a visitor center, but not unless there are state and local communities for the rest. The existing commitments are only a beginning.

Federal support is more than a pipe dream. The U.S. House has approved an allocation of \$2.1 million for a visitor center at the Melvin Price Locks and Dam, just upriver. Senate approval is pending.

One would expect that many visitors to the dam would visit the Lewis and Clark site and vice versa.

The River Bend could miss the boat on positive national exposure during the bicentennial unless the Lewis and Clark Society, legislators, local governments, businesses, fraternal and civic groups and agencies like the River Bend Growth Association and Greater Alton/Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau begin working together and do the sort of promotion it will take to ensure that "our" Lewis and Clark lives up to its historical significance.

There are signs of movement in that direction.

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Expedition deserves celebration

(The following editorial is reprinted from The Telegraph.)

From here to the West Coast, communities are gearing up to commemorate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 2004.

But curiously, here, where the historic exploration of the Louisiana Territory began, not much is going on.

The federal government has established a Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission to plan for the national celebration. Visitor centers have been built or are under construction in several cities along the expedition route.

Here, plans to build a visitor center at the site of Camp DuBois, where the Lewis and Clark party camped during the winter of 1803-04 before beginning the trek, have languished.

In nearby St. Charles, Mo., the local tourism bureau has made the city's Lewis and Clark ties a focal point of its marketing. Last spring, history buffs launched a keelboat and journeyed to St. Joseph, Mo., stopping at 20 towns along the way.

St. Charles is one of several communities that claim to be the starting point of the expedition since William Clark joined Meriwether Lewis and the rest of the party there.

Some Washington, D.C., residents think their city was the starting point, since the

expedition was commissioned there. By St. Louis, claims the city because the keelboat was built there. Louisville's claim to the title is based on the fact that it was there that Lewis and Clark first met the boat.

But most history buffs know those claims are silly. They recognize the local area called the mouth of Wood River Creek as the true starting point of the historic journey.

Underdeveloped and under-promoted, it still draws more than 20,000 visitors a year.

The Madison County Lewis and Clark society, a small group of dedicated private citizens, has worked to develop the local site for years. The group has been seeking support for a multi-million dollar visitor center on the site of Camp DuBois.

The going, much like Lewis and Clark's journey, has been slow and rough. Society President George Arnold says area businesses approached by the society have turned down requests for support.

But there have been some positive steps.

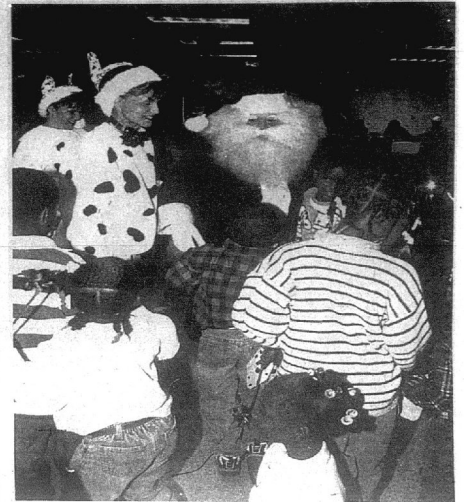
State Sen. Evelyn Bowles, D-Edwardsville, has lent her support to the project and will seek an annual commitment of \$58,000 from the Illinois Legislature to maintain the site.

The village of Hartford has secured a

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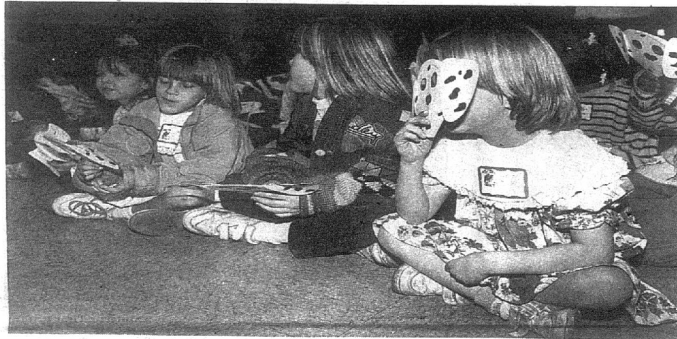
Oh, Santa Claus! — Santa hands a present to Tiffany Hart at a Christmas party sponsored by the Women's Division of Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.



The children greet Santa after his arrival at the Christmas party.



Tiffany Billings waits while Santa hands out gifts.



Chelsea Entrican holds to her face a Dalmatian mask made by Alicia Popilchak, a volunteer at the party, who made the masks for the children.



More children hold Dalmatian masks to their faces as they watch Popilchak play a song on the piano, about 101 Dalmatians to the tune of "Bingo, the Dog."



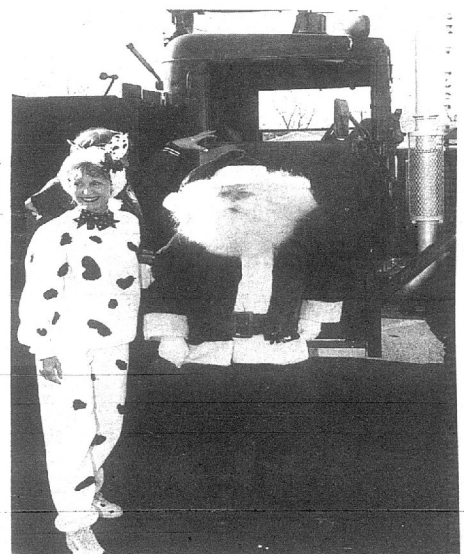
The children and their families look through their gifts.



Alicia Popilchak plays keyboards and leads the children in song as they wait for Santa to arrive.



Bonnie Bruemmer examines presents.



Bev Partney, dressed as a Dalmatian, meets Santa, who arrived by fire truck.

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Dave Bertels of Metro Glass Service Inc. in Collinsville shows no fear holding a broken mirror.



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No worry Friday the 13th little feared

By Ron Wisdom
Staff writer

A superstition is a blindly accepted belief that probably dates back thousands of years and has outlived its original meaning and use, according to a book on the subject.

So why is it that so many of us still will not walk under a ladder or open an umbrella indoors? Why do we think that if a black cat crosses our path we will have bad luck? Better yet, what is so dangerous about breaking a mirror, besides the risk of cutting ourselves?

Fridays also have been thought of as unlucky. Major disasters in Christian history have occurred on Fridays. Adam and Eve fell from grace on this day, the Great Flood started, the Temple of Solomon fell and Christ was crucified.

Friday the 13th especially is an unlucky day. Twelve witches are needed for a meeting, plus the Devil makes 13, and they always meet on Friday, according to an ancient tale.

These questions and many others continue to intrigue us, so two members of the *Journal* staff decided to take to the street Tuesday, just three days away from dreaded Friday the 13th, to see if the public was truly superstitious.

Carole Potter, author of "Knock on Wood," a book of explanations on charms, talismans, superstitions and symbols, said seven years of bad luck will fall onto anyone who breaks a mirror.

Long before there were mirrors, gods used shiny surfaces to reflect images, she said. Ancient man thought that when he saw his reflection, he was actually looking into his inner soul.

If you broke that image or mirror you were causing harm to yourself.

"If we would have had seven years' bad luck for every mirror we've broken here, we'd be in debt for a long time," said Dave Bertels, owner of Metro Glass Service Inc., 523 W. Main, Collinsville.

"It'll get you if you're not careful, but getting cut is about all that will happen."

To show he wasn't fearful of any old tale, Bertels, who happens to be in his 13th year of business, broke a mirror to demonstrate.

Bertels' office manager, Marcia Fish, is a big fan of Friday the 13th. Her birthday, May 13, happens to fall on a Friday once in awhile.

"I just think it's a fun day,



Collinsville residents Heather Pfalzgraf and Jack Turner defy superstition by walking below a ladder outside Miner's Theater.

but I'm also a big fan of Halloween if that tells you anything," she said.

Lori Hancock, director of the Humane Society, had a black cat ready for adoption on Tuesday.

In ancient Egypt cats were placed first among all other animals. To them, a black cat was a lucky symbol.

Potter's book tells us that by the Middle Ages, when witchcraft was in its prime, black cats took the rap for everything bad.

After seven years of service to witches, black cats were thought to turn into witches themselves. If a black cat crosses your path, superstitious people believe that Satan is taking notice of you.

Hancock doesn't have a problem with black cats; she loves everyone she comes across. However, she does have a problem with a broom touching her feet.

"My co-workers used to sweep the floor and sweep across my feet on purpose," Hancock said. "I swear every time they did it, my ear broke down."

After you've sneezed and crossed your fingers for luck, spilled the salt and touched a frog, only the most powerful of superstitions is left — walking under a ladder.

Around noon, workers repairing the statues outside

Miner's Theater downtown took a break for lunch. They left their ladder standing.

While many passed right under it without a second thought, others went well out of their way to avoid it. Some walked into the street to avoid any contact with it.

John Brendel of Belleville was in town on his lunch hour and walked around the ladder when we spotted him.

"Earlier (going the other way) I walked under the ladder, but this time I walked around it," said Brendel, who claims he has never been superstitious. "I just really don't know what they're doing up there, and I didn't want anything to fall on my head."

Once again, Potter said, there was a belief that a leaning ladder formed a triangle or pyramid, which was a symbol for life. Anyone walking through that sacred triangle would be punished.

In Asian countries, Potter said criminals were hanged from leaning ladders. If you crossed under it, you would be met by a ghost of the hanged person and die there.

"There's no way I'm walking under that ladder," Karin Souers said Tuesday. "It's bad luck, right up there with black cats, broken mirrors and the whole thing."

Author's note: While Hancock was getting information for us about the black cat, her leg was pinched in a desk drawer. We weren't sure if it was because she touched the black cat or if it was because a fellow worker jokingly hit her foot with a broom.



Lori Hancock, director of the Madison County Humane Society Collinsville Shelter, holds a black cat ready for adoption.

Homes lose power after truck snags cable wire

GLEN CARBON — About 300 homes lost power Tuesday afternoon when a truck pulling a wide-load mobile home down Glen Carbon Road snagged a cable television wire and broke four telephone poles.

"It was bang, bang, bang,

and sparks were showering down from the power line," said Ernie Reedy, 59, a passenger in the truck and employee of Country View Homes of Troy.

The cable TV line had been strung across the street. When it was stretched, it caused a chain reaction that broke the four power poles, officials said.

Reedy said the cable television line was lower than the minimum 15-foot clearance required by state standards. The peak of the mobile home bore a black mark where the wire had snagged just inches below the top.

The broken poles leaned dangerously over the road. Broken glass from a window on the mobile home lay in the roadway with splinters of the poles.

The accident occurred in front of Gary and Christi Nowak's house.

"I saw the truck go by, and they were moving slowly," Gary Nowak said. "Then I heard the loud bang, and I ran to the window again."

The force of the snapping power poles ripped the meter off the front outside wall of the Nowaks' house.

They were unsure Tuesday as to who would pay for the damages.

Reedy said the truck was moving at 10 or 15 miles per hour. He said the mobile home was to be installed at a site just two miles away.

The Illinois Power spokesman said he did not have a damage estimate.

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Crowds great Santa on arrival in Edwardsville

Shoppers passed up super malls Sunday to go back to downtown Edwardsville.

Jolly old Santa Claus waved as he rode down Main Street and through the Leclaire neighborhood in a bright red firetruck with police escort.

The portly man in red finally made his appearance at the former Cassens car dealership on Hillboro Avenue to the delight of excited children.

"Ho ho ho!" he boomed, settling inside a white North Pole hut flanked by red and white balloons and toy soldiers.

Some children cautiously approached him. Others like Sarah Taylor, 2, went back for second visits. Sarah was dressed up in a maroon outfit and wore red glittery Mary Jane shoes.

Parents Catherine and Paul Taylor of Edwardsville said it was Sarah's first visit to St. Nick. Sarah said she asked for a "yellow doll" and brother Grant, 3, wanted a Mickey Mouse car.

Sister Katie 10, wanted a Fingernail Fun Salon.

Many children said they wanted hard-to-find "Tickle Me Elmo" dolls, but he wasn't promising anything.

"My elves are working hard," he said.

Santa's arrival was part of the Main Street USA celebration by downtown merchants to kick off the holiday shopping season. The Edwardsville Municipal Band played Christmas music and the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church choir performed carols on the courthouse steps.

Carolers from First Baptist Church spread Christmas cheer.

A number of businesses were open and offered treats and special sales.

Paul Taylor said his family came because supporting downtown was vital to Edwardsville. "We grew up here and this is the part of town we love."

Catherine Taylor agreed. "Most of the businesses are moving out to the other end of town. We grew up here. There's a lot of history here; this is preserving tradition. I remember 'Preach' as I was growing up. It is really neat having him here."

Taylor was referring to Santa's helper, Marvin "Preach" Webb who handed out candy canes.

Parents and grandparents snapped pictures as did Edwardsville High juniors raising money for their prom.

Business owner Katie Elrod-Nealy was busy managing the Santa crowd and said the pur pose of the day was to bring people back to their hometown merchants.

Tom Elliott, owner of Elliott Fine Jewelers, 126 N. Main St., thought the hometown celebration was great.

"I think it's neat. We've been very busy. Anything to promote our stores, I'm all for it." Customers in Elliott's shop sampled soda and stollen as they browsed.

Nearby, shoppers were getting acquainted with The Chocolate House at 120 N. Main St., which opened in October.

— From The Telegraph



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

Opening — Above, on hand to cut a 2-by-4 in place of the usual ribbon at the new ACE Hardware in Granite City were: front row: Alderman Casmer Skubish, City Clerk Judy Whitaker, Alderman Foster Frederick, Mayor Ron Selph, owner Joe Cotton, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-President R C Bush, Harvey Cohen, owner Fred Diaz, Assistant Fire Chief Jim Brawley, middle row: Jim DeVore of Illinois Power, Jackie Treesh, Dorothy Burton, Jim Noeth, Bill Cotton, back row: David Sartain, Kent Fischer, John Fruit, Police Chief David Ruebhausen, Dan Brown and Don Schack of Magna Bank. At right, owners Fred Diaz, left, and Joe and Bill Cotton, second from right and right respectively, present Mayor Ron Selph the saw used to cut the board.



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Big band concert set for Dec. 20

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (1)	Crypt Tapes	Crypt Tapes	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
KABC (2)	News	News	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
KSDJ (3)	Unsubbed Mysteries	Unsubbed Mysteries	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
KNDL (4)	1/16 "The Midnighter: The Motion Picture" (1960)	1/16 "The Midnighter: The Motion Picture" (1960)	1/16 "The Midnighter: The Motion Picture" (1960)	1/16 "The Midnighter: The Motion Picture" (1960)	1/16 "The Midnighter: The Motion Picture" (1960)	1/16 "The Midnighter: The Motion Picture" (1960)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
KRLD (5)	Fan, Mat.	Boy-World	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
KFVS (6)	Frank, W.	Boy-World	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
KPLR (1)	1/16 "Madoc: The Assassination" (1992)	1/16 "Madoc: The Assassination" (1992)	1/16 "Madoc: The Assassination" (1992)	1/16 "Madoc: The Assassination" (1992)	1/16 "Madoc: The Assassination" (1992)	1/16 "Madoc: The Assassination" (1992)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
CABLE STATIONS												
SC (3)	Talk	Talk	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
CNN (3)	Prime News	Politics	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
NICK (3)	Happy News	Happy D	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
TNT (3)	USA Basketball	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
ESPN (3)	Baseball	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
ESPN2 (3)	Baseball	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	Golden State Warriors vs Cleveland Cavaliers	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
UPN (3)	Up Close	1/16 Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues	1/16 Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues	1/16 Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues	1/16 Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues	1/16 Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
DISC (4)	24 Discovery	Investigation	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
TBS 13	1/16 "Goldfinger" (1964, Adams)	Sean Connery	Goldfinger	Goldfinger	Goldfinger	Goldfinger	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
TWC 13	Local	Local	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
WGN 12	Hercules-Jrmy.	Santa, Warrior Princess	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
WHLS 10	Auberson Jrmy.	Galaxy of Dolls	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
AMC 28	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	William Power	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
MTV 28	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	William Power	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
ATV 28	Music Videos (in Stereo)	Beavis	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
WFS 30	Intimate Portrait	1/16 "Home for Christmas" (1995)	1995 Mickey Turkey	1995 Mickey Turkey	1995 Mickey Turkey	1995 Mickey Turkey	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
HN 33	News	News	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
FAM 28	Santa in Comedian's Town	Recalls 31/16	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Millennium</i> (R) (R) (R)	<i>Hollywood</i>	<i>Extras</i> (R)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
A&E 31	Abbot and Costello-Bio.	1/16 "Brian's Song" (1971, Drama)	Jim, Janette	Jim, Janette	Jim, Janette	Jim, Janette	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
GSF 16	8 Nights (in Stereo)	Fri. the 13th Series	Fri. the 13th Series	Fri. the 13th Series	Fri. the 13th Series	Fri. the 13th Series	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
GSF 17	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	William Power	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO 14	1/16 "Blackboard" (1994) Michael Douglas	1/16 "The Ex" (1996, Suspense)	Yancy Butler	Nor (R)	Ex	Ex	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
DISC 15	1/16 "Blackboard" (1994) Michael Douglas	1/16 "The Ex" (1996, Suspense)	Yancy Butler	Nor (R)	Ex	Ex	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
SHOW 16	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	William Power	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
HBO 17	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	William Power	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>
DISC 18	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	William Power	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	1/16 "The Life of Brian" (1974)	News	Entertain	Victims	<i>Drizzt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>	<i>Takes-Crypt</i>

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(C) Class	Rangers	News	Spide-Man	Casper	Donkey Kong	Life-Size	Lincoln	NFL	NFL Football	English at Jams	
KABC	The Most	News	News	News	News	Uppur	Cryptor	Uppur	Seamless	Storybook	Dr. Deems	Paid Prog.
KSD	(Today In Steno)	News	News	News	News	Uppur	Uppur	Uppur	Seamless	Storybook	Dr. Deems	Paid Prog.
KNLN	(Field Trip)	Animals	Golfish	DeoBabi	Bill Nye	Medions	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Cartoons	Christmas	Elvis
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colth	USA (2) Mighty Max																									
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colth	MTV (8) Local		Rude Awakening		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos		Music Videos	
colth	LIFE (30) News		Baby		KidsDays		Sisters		Dakt		Our Home		News		News		News		News		News		News		News	
colth	FAM (18) News		FAM		News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News		News	
colth	A&E (31) Local		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety		Variety	
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colth	HIST (6) Automobiles		Automobiles		History		History		History		History		History		History		History		History		History		History		History	
colth	PREMIUM SECTIONS																									
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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (2)	"The Munsters' Scary Little Christmas" (1990) CBS			Dorothy [Extra] CBS			News (S)	Entertains [Video]	Buzzi	H. Patrol	Cops (S)	
KMOX	Promised Land (S)			"Unlikely Angel" (1996, Drama) Dolly Parton, CBS			News (S)	Late Show (In Stereo)	Duckman, Daniel	Continued	Newlywed	
KSDK	Mac-Jay... [Something] Fraser (S)			Caroline [Continued In Stereo] CBS			News (S)	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Jerry Springer		The Night	
KWGO	Wayne... The X-Box [Video] CBS			The X-Box [Video] CBS			News (S)	Jimmy Kimmel [Video] CBS	Bum A A [Video] CBS	Good 4 Kids		
KSLN	Robinson... Life's What You Make It [Video] Home Sp. City			NYPD Blue (S)			News (S)	Nightline	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	8 Rickd Lake (S)		
KPLC (1)	Wild World [Music] Nanny (S) (In Stereo) CBS			Frontlines (R) (In S)			Business [Highschool]	Chickadee	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Travels		
KETV (1)	e... "26th Street" (1991) Danny Aiello			Frontlines (R) (In S)			Schulz (S)	Cheers (S)	Martin	Roseanne	Baywatch (In Stereo)	
CABLE STATIONS												
SN	50	Talk	Journal (R)		Scoreboard Central		Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central	Scoreboard Central		
CNN	62	Prime News [Politics]	Larry King Live (S)		World Today		Sports	Moneyline	NewsNight	Shows	NewsNight	Sports
USA	69	Doug, S. "Happy D"	Love Lucy [Music]		M.T. Moore [Video]		Six	Odd Couple [Remixed]	Weekend Update	Yan Dylis	Major	
NBA	84	NBA All-Star Game [Video] CBS	The NBA All-Star Game [Video] CBS		NBA (S)		Talk	Salatino (In Stereo)	Big Date	Renegade	"The Talented Mr. Ripley"	
NICK	28	Murphy, Ben. Write Srole (S)	Boxing Live (S)				Ski	Salatino (In Stereo)	Big Date	Renegade	"The Talented Mr. Ripley"	
ESPN	42	Lines [NHK, Hockey, Dodge Red Wings at Colorado Avalanche, Live (S)]					Sportscenter (S)		Running	Marathon	NBA TV	
DISC	24	Wild Discovery	Mysterious [Wonder]		New Detectives (R)		Next Step	Bye, Bye, Bye	Wild Discovery	Mysterious [Wonder]		
TBS	46	... to the Future [Local]	Futurama: Michael J. Fox... [Local]		"Fox" Card (1986, Drama) (In Stereo) Cray, John McKinley		Top Gun	Top Gun [Video]	Back to the Future			
TWC	36	Local	Local		Local		Local	Local	Local	Local	Local	Local
TWC	12	Hercules-Amy	Xena: Warrior Princess [Local]		H'Moncor's News (S)		Wiseguy (S)	In the Heat of the Night	Simsen & Simsen			
WHSN	10	Collections	Kwanzaa-Sp. [Video]		Electric Holidays		Fantastic Cleanance	Fine Jewelry Showcase	Fine Jewelry Showcase			
ABC	28	"The Black Rose" (1965) [Video]	The Black Rose [Video]		The Black Rose [Video]		"1944" [Video]	1944 [Video]	1944 [Video]			
TNN	35	Sam's Place Christmas	Prime Time Country (S)		Country		Chub Dance	Dallas "Nightmare"	Dallas "Nightmare"			Prime Time Country 3
MTV	96	Prime Time (In Stereo)	Unplugged (R) (1994)		Buzukilli		Ba	Savants	Unplugged (In Stereo)	Alternative Nation		
LIFE	30	Unscripted mysteries	"Betrayed by Love" (1994)		Mama Wringman		Living	Mystified	Unscripted Mysteries	Nurses	30 Hrs	
NEWS	39	News	News		News		News	News	News	News	News	
FAM	26	Holiday (In S)	Rescue (In S) (1991)		John Cuth		Three Stooges	Three Stooges	Carson	News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
A&E	31	Biography, MacMurtry	"Fall Chance" (1991, Mystery) John Cuth				Law & Order (S)	Biography: MacMurtry	Biography: MacMurtry	"Fall Chance" (1991)		
SCIFI	95	"V" War of Iliumons (R) (S)	Time Traps		Fr. the First Series		Twili, Zone [Attack]	"V" War of Iliumons (R) (S)	Time Traps			
WEST	26	English Arts	Great Slips		Russia's Secret War (S)		Video by Year [Attack]	Video by Year [Attack]	Video by Year [Attack]			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	"The Cherokee Kid" (1959) Serban, S. Cryt	Ricky Jay's Assistants		"The Brothers McMullen" (1995)		Shoek Video (S)	"The Brothers McMullen" (1995)	Shoek Video (S)	"The Brothers McMullen" (1995)		
SHOW	15	"Thelma & Louise" (1991) Sedick, S. Cryt	Roger Corman Presents (R) (In Stereo)		Roger Corman Presents (R) (In Stereo)		Situations	"Thelma & Louise" (1991)	"Thelma & Louise" (1991)	"Thelma & Louise" (1991)		

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KTVI	(7)	Beverly Hills	90210	(8)	Party of Five	Christmas	Hollywood	Extra	(30)	News	10	Entertain	Video	Buzzi	H. Patrol	Cops	
KMGY	(7)	Glendale	10	(8)	Glendale	10	(8)	Glendale	10	(8)	Glendale	10	(8)	Glendale	10	(8)	Glendale
KSDK	(3)	Wings	10	(8)	Wings	10	(8)	Wings	10	(8)	Wings	10	(8)	Wings	10	(8)	Wings
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KETC	(1)	New England	10	(8)	New England	10	(8)	New England	10	(8)	New England	10	(8)	New England	10	(8)	New England
KPLR	(1)	Star	Sis	(8)	Star	Sis	(8)	Star	Sis	(8)	Star	Sis	(8)	Star	Sis	(8)	Star
CABLE STATIONS																	
CNN	30	Prime News	Politics	10	Prime News	Politics	10	Prime News	Politics	10	Prime News	Politics	10	Prime News	Politics	10	Prime News
NICK	30	Alex Mack	Happy D	10	Alex Mack	Happy D	10	Alex Mack	Happy D	10	Alex Mack	Happy D	10	Alex Mack	Happy D	10	Alex Mack
TNT	60	***	"Mystic Force"	10	***	"Mystic Force"	10	***	"Mystic Force"	10	***	"Mystic Force"	10	***	"Mystic Force"	10	***
ESPN	30	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10	College Basketball	10
DISC	24	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10	Wild Discovery	10
WISN	30	Local News	10	Local News	10	Local News	10	Local News	10	Local News	10	Local News	10	Local News	10	Local News	10
TWC	30	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10
WGN	30	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10
WHSN	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10
WGN	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10	Local	10
TNN	30	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10	Video Christmas	10
MTV	30	Prime Time	(In Studio)	10	Prime Time	(In Studio)	10	Prime Time	(In Studio)	10	Prime Time	(In Studio)	10	Prime Time	(In Studio)	10	Prime Time
LIFE	30	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10	Unrated Movies	10
HNS	30	News	10	News	10	News	10	News	10	News	10	News	10	News	10	News	10
FAM	26	***	"The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue"	10	***	"The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue"	10	***	"The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue"	10	***	"The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue"	10	***	"The Angel of Pennsylvania Avenue"	10	***
A&E	31	Biography	Brando	10	Biography	Brando	10	Biography	Brando	10	Biography	Brando	10	Biography	Brando	10	Biography
W	30	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10	"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee"	10
HIST	30	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10	Classic Cars	10
PREMIUM STATIONS																	
HBO	14	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***
SHOW	14	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***	"CableNews" (1995)	10	***
TMC	17	(30)	"CableNews" (1995)	10	(30)	"CableNews" (1995)	10	(

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Finale — Above, St. Elizabeth Medical Center President and CEO Ted Eilerman, left, Chairman of the Board Sister Mary Thomas and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph cut the 75th anniversary cake at the finale of the Associates' Week celebration. Top left, Sister Mary Thomas, right, cuts out a piece of the medical center's anniversary cake for human resources specialist Dawn Ferris, left. Below left, Ted Eilerman, Mayor Ron Selph and Sister Mary Thomas pose during the celebration.

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Last copies of Wadlow book now being sold

ALTON — If you didn't get a copy of "Stand Tall," the soft-cover children's book about Robert Wadlow published in 1992, here's your last chance.

The last 500 copies of the tale, written by Alton music teacher Mary Kay Bottens, are being sold at a reduced price of \$5. An audio cassette of Bottens' original songs about Wadlow, sung by her music students at Horace Mann School, also will be sold for \$5.

There won't be any more books when these are gone.

— Steve Tassinari
Publisher

"There won't be any more books when these are gone," said Steve Tassinari of Godfrey, who with his sons Peter and Stephen, formed the Stand Tall Publishing Co. to get the book in print. Bottens will autograph copies of the book from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Rebecca's Fancies & Frames, 100 W. Third St., Alton, where the books and cassettes will be sold. Wadlow, an Alton resident who was the tallest man in the world, grew to 8 feet, 11.1 inches tall before his death in 1940 at age 22. Wadlow's gentle nature led to his nickname of the Gentle Giant.

What spurred new interest in the book was a request from the Alton Museum of History and Art, "the Convention and Visitors Bureau wanted some more copies, too," Tassinari said. "There were a few books left."

The first printing of 2,000 books sold out, and about 1,500 of the second printing of 2,000 sold, leaving 500 that have been in storage.

"We have no plans to produce more," Tassinari said.

The book is geared toward 4- to 8-year-old children.

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Sports

Bradley leads way as Trojans beat Beaumont

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Madison center Kevin Bradley can be an immovable force within the low-post area of a basketball court.

Ask the players at St. Louis Beaumont High School. They never solved the mystery of containing Bradley during Madison's 84-68 victory Tuesday over the host Blue Jackets at the Soldan High gymnasium.

Bradley muscled his way to the basket for a career-high 26 points, including two authoritative slam dunks. The 6-foot-4, 220-pound senior also dominated the backboards with 16 rebounds and scored 21 of his points in the pivotal second half. He and 6-5 forward Tywanley Patten combined for 32 of Madison's 24 third-quarter points.

Bradley and 6-foot junior guard Maurice Baker also took over the game when they scored 10 points apiece in the fourth quarter after Madison led only 55-52 after three. Baker likewise had a monster game with 20 points, six steals, numerous assists and four rebounds.

"I know (Bradley) did score in the 20s last year, but I'm pretty sure 26 is a career high for him," said Madison coach Al Collins, whose Trojans keep rolling along at 3-0. The Trojans, and Bradley in particular, face another big road test at 8 p.m. today against St. Louis Gateway Christian High, which has a highly-recruited 6-9 center.

"We're going to need another big game from Bradley, we will need everybody back in the lineup against them," Collins said.

Collins had three starters weakened Tuesday by injuries or illness, including senior forward Brandon McGirt, who sat out the entire Beaumont game with the flu. Patten also had his 20 points and was limited to reserve duty, though he did log several minutes to score 13 points and grab eight rebounds. Collins inserted senior point guard Jerrind Howard (sprained ankle) only for the first few minutes of the fourth quarter.

"I only put Jerrind in for ball-handling purposes to free up (Baker) to go to work on offense," Collins said.

Baker responded quickly to Collins' wake-up call after scoring only four combined points in the second and third quarters. Beaumont's Jerome Davis opened the fourth quarter with a 15-point run that cut Madison's lead to 55-54. Baker then contributed to every Madison point during the subsequent 11-0 run that ultimately clinched the victory.

Baker swished a smooth 3-point jumper that left wing for a 58-54 lead and then helped force a Beaumont turnover with the pressure trap defense. The Blue Jackets were caught snoozing when Baker whipped a halfcourt pass to a wide-open Bradley under the basket for an easy layup and a 60-54 lead.

Baker again assisted on the next possession with a pass to the right corner for Demond Simms, who hit the 3-point jumper. Baker later added a free throw and drove baseline for an acrobatic scoop shot to make the score 66-54 before Beaumont called timeout with 5:30 remaining.

Compensating for the absent Madison players were 6-2 senior forwards Clifford Burris, who scored 10 points making his first start, and Andrew Trice, who scored four points in his first sixth-man's role. Simms hit three of Madison's four 3-pointers and had 11 points.

"I'm very proud of the way our bench has been playing," Collins said. "The bench played most of the game the other night against Berkeley (Mo.) and they were better than our first five. Bradley had only eight points that game, but the bench was on fire. I've never seen them play that well before, including (against Beaumont)."

Collins actually was relieved to get an unexpected close call from Beaumont, which returned several top players from a 4-14 season of last year. The fast-breaking Blue Jackets got 21 points from left-handed shooting guard Ozell Young, who hit all of his team's five 3-pointers.

"Beaumont hit some shots (See TROJANS, Page 3B)



Granite City graduate Steve Logan was the top-ranked freshman this season at Rockhurst College, an NAIA power in Kansas City.

Logan has bright future at Rockhurst

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Another former prep soccer star from the Granite City production line is building toward success at the collegiate level.

Steve Logan recently completed his first NAIA season as the top-ranked freshman in the Rockhurst College men's soccer program in Kansas City. That's considered in some circles a higher honor than best newcomer at most NCAA Division 1 schools.

Rockhurst has gained nationwide acclaim as a six-time Final Four qualifier in the NAIA National Soccer Championships. The Hawks went 23-3 this past season and finished much at the NAIA Nationals. Much the way GCHS coach Gene Baker keeps pumping new soccer talent into America's colleges, Rockhurst has a

long alumni list of current and former professional players.

Also, Tony Tocco this year became just the fifth college soccer coach ever to win 400 career games, all in 25 seasons at Rockhurst. None of Tocco's touted freshmen made the traveling varsity squad that competed last month in the national tournament.

But while Logan starred mostly for the Rockhurst junior varsity team as one of its top scorers, the attacking midfielder also was the only Hawks freshman to see any varsity action. He was promoted for the final three regular-season games and saw reserve action in each. He otherwise started all 12 J.V. games and scored in double figures in goals and assists.

"We have 60 men's soccer players in our program, but (See LOGAN, Page 3B)

Warrior freshmen shine in tourney

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The Granite City freshmen wrestlers seldom let go when they slam opponents to the mat.

GCHS produced five individual champions among the nine grapplers they entered last Saturday at the annual GCHS Freshman Invitational Tournament. All five champions recorded pins in each of their three matches to win their respective weight classes.

They were gold medalists Richie Carney at 103 pounds, Chad Wilson at 112, Dan Robinson at 119, Dennis Narvaez at 135 and Matt Ward in the heavyweight class. Kevin Buckingham (135) and Pat Jarman (171) both went 1-2 to place fourth, but Bryan Clark (130) did not place with his 1-2

arrangement. Dan Scholevich competed at 189.

"That's kind of unusual to pin your way through an entire tournament, so we're pleased with that," said Warriors' freshman coach Allen Kirgan, who is in his first year after six seasons at Coolidge Junior High.

"Our only problem is we have just nine freshmen in the men's five champions recorded pins in each of their three matches to win their respective weight classes. We're open in four weight classes, which are 140, 145, 152 and 160. That's 24 points we give up right there."

There were years when even fewer freshmen Warriors wrestled during their streak of five consecutive invitational titles (See FRESHMEN, Page 2B)



Granite City's Vince Whittenburg tries to stickhandle his way around an opponent during a recent game.

PSG 'Grand Raffle' offers trips, sports prizes

Prairie State Games officials have put together a "Grand Raffle" certain to capture the interest of sports enthusiasts throughout Illinois.

The raffle, which runs through Dec. 24, will benefit the Prairie State Games (Illinois' largest amateur sports festival) and Meet the Need (a project headed by local businesses and civic leaders to renovate athletic and recreational facilities throughout the Metro East).

First prize is a trip for two to Nike's world headquarters. The winners will spend four days and three nights at the Marriott Hotel in Portland, Ore. The trip, which includes airfare, also includes a personal tour of the Nike campus, lunch at the Nike sports deli and an opportunity to shop in the Nike employee store and receive employee discounts on all items purchased.

Second prize is two tickets to the 1997 NBA All-Star Game, to be held Feb. 9 at Gund Arena in Cleveland. This package also includes airfare.

Third prize is a Panasonic 27-inch television and a bookshelf stereo.

Tickets are \$3 per chance, and you do not have to buy a single ticket to win in the PSG Grand Raffle. The person who sells the first-prize winning ticket wins a complete Nike apparel package, which includes a cap, a polo shirt, a warm-up suit and a pair of Nike footwear.

"When we decided to put together this fund raiser a few months ago, not only did we want to generate additional funding for, and awareness about, the Prairie State Games, but we also wanted to give something back to the local community," said Maureen Moore, executive director of the Prairie State Games. "As far as our staff was concerned, it seemed natural to assist Meet the Need through the sale of our raffle tickets because of the direct benefit the Games receives from the many athletes and coaches who use the sports and recreational facilities in our community."

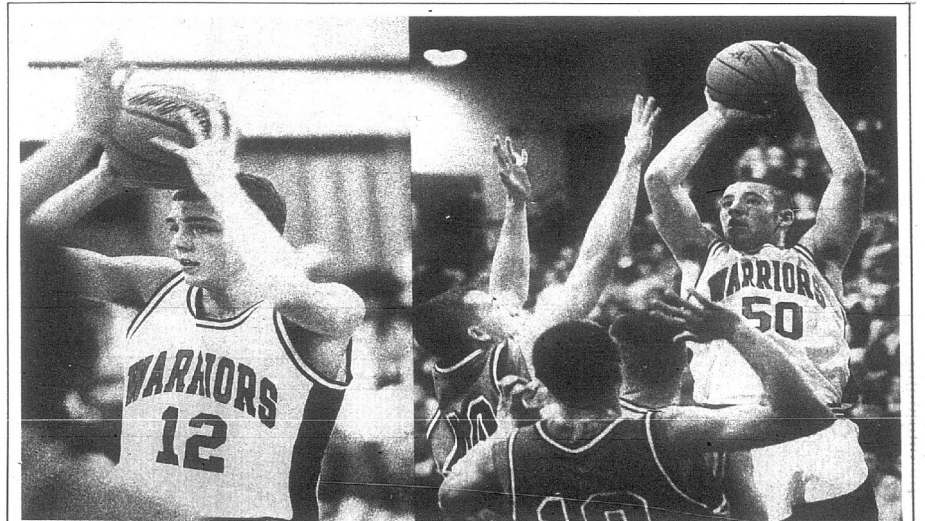
For more information on the raffle or to receive tickets, call Phil Donato at the PSG office at 632-1002.

Gateway PGA offers 1997 GolfPass

Looking for a great holiday gift for your favorite golfer? No look further than the Gateway Section of the Professional Golfers' Association, which has the perfect stocking stuffer for golfers of all ages and abilities.

The Gateway PGA has unveiled the 1997 GolfPass. This passport to more than 72 upscale golf courses and 19 practice facilities in eastern Missouri and southern Illinois is available for a limited time and only a limited number of GolfPasses will be distributed. This is the only golf card in the metropolitan St. Louis area to include the prestigious Missouri Bluffs Golf Club, which was recently ranked by *Golf Digest* as the third-best public golf course to open in 1995 in the United States.

Other courses on the GolfPass include Spencer T. Olin Community Golf Course in Alton; Quail Creek GC in St. Louis County; Cherry Hills GC in St. Louis; Bent Creek Golf Club in Jackson, Mo.; Belk Park Golf Course in Wood River; Innbruck Estates in Wright City, Mo.; Terre du Lac Country Club in Bonne Terre, Mo.; The Falls Golf Club in O'Fallon, Mo.; Hawk Ridge Golf Course in Lake St. Louis, Mo.; Crab Orchard Golf Club in Cartersville; Green Hills Country Club in Mount Ver



Left: Granite City's Dustin Brewer shoots over two Edwardsville players. Right: Tim Wallace looks for some-

one to pass to. The Warriors play host to Southwestern Conference rival Alton on Friday.

SPORTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE)

Granite City's Chris Hatfield (center) battles for the puck during a recent game against Hazelwood Central.

•Freshmen

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from 1991 to 1995. But Belleville East won the numbers game this year. The Lancers defeated the Warriors Saturday by scoring 121.5 points for the '96 freshman crown. GCHS took home the second-place team trophy with 114 points.

The top three individuals in each of the 13 weight classes collected medals. Following Granite City in the team standings were Collinsville (109), Belleville West (102), Cahokia (68), McCluer North (52), Riverview Gardens (42) and scoreless St. Charles, Mo.

"We had five individual champions and Belleville East had three champions," Kirgan said. "That gives you an idea of their advantage from us forfeiting in those four weight classes. But as long as the kids work as hard as they can and give it their absolute best—which they all did—we can live with second place. We just don't ever want to get comfortable with not winning."

The freshmen Warriors are still seeking their first dual victory of the season, taking an 0-2 record into today's showdown at Bethalto Civic Memorial. GCHS has lost to reputable programs O'Fallon and Edwardsville, but again, the forfeits led in their demise.

"We've won more actual matches on the mat than we've lost, so we can't say we're not doing well," Kirgan said. "Our goal, other than to uphold the Warrior tradition, is to bring these kids along and get them ready for the next level. We feel like we are making progress in that regard."

The freshmen are advanced in their learning from Kirgan, who coached all but two of them last year at Coolidge. They don't need to be reminded of his strict workout demands and his high expectations. His Coolidge teams placed second three times at the junior-high state tournament and finished fourth two other times.

The Coolidge dual records the last three seasons were 10-0, 12-0 and 12-0. Kirgan also coaches in the Granite City Wrestling Club (IKWF) program. Some of his best pupils remain undefeated on the mat. Carney is 5-0 this year. He also is 2-0 in junior varsity matches and 1-0 with his lone varsity (forfeit) win against O'Fallon. Wilson (5-0) actually weighs 105 pounds, but he has wrestled up a class most of the season. Ward, who carries 205 pounds on his 6-foot-1 frame, is also 5-0 as the heavyweight

anchor man.

Robinson started the season as a varsity fill in for three matches and is 4-0 since rejoining the freshmen. Narvaiz is 4-0, losing only when he wrestled up a class against Edwardsville's natural 130-pounder. Clark is 2-2 overall, but even his one victory at the tournament was impressive, considering his noticeable size disadvantage against at 130.

"Clark's really a natural 119-pounder," Kirgan said. "He weighed in at 121 for the tournament, so that wasn't really fair to him. But we've had to bump guys up like that all year to avoid double forfeits. We really have three 103-pounders on this team."

Buckingham and Jarman are 3-2 for the season, although Jarman actually remains unbeaten, technically, in his three completed matches.

"Jarman won his first match of the tournament," Kirgan said. "Then he went up against a guy from Cahokia in the semifinals and injured his shoulder during the takedown period. He couldn't continue, so he had to forfeit that match and the third-place match, which were his two losses. He has his medical release now, so he should be ready to go (today)."

Gift guide for nature lovers

It's easy to find something special for the nature lovers on your shopping list.

Holiday shopping for an outdoorsy friend can be a challenge. If you're not inclined toward hunting, fishing, birdwatching or other outdoor pursuits yourself, it's often hard to know the right kind, size, or color of outdoor gear to buy. But there is one source of nature-related gifts that allows you to avoid all those quandaries. Consider a gift from the Missouri Department of Conservation.

It used to be that hunting and fishing permits were sold on sale in December each year, the perfect thing for a modestly priced gift. But now the permit year runs from March 1 through the end of February, making the timing wrong for the year-end holidays. If you're looking for an eminently practical, big-ticket gift, though, consider a lifetime hunting or fishing permit.

Missouri's Lifetime Small-Game Hunting Permit entitles holders to a lifetime of harvesting rabbits, squirrels, quail, pheasants and other small game. The Lifetime Fishing Permit allows anglers to fish Missouri lakes, streams and rivers each season. Each of these permits costs \$400. The Conservation Partner permit (\$900) includes both lifetime fishing and small-game hunting privileges.

Another possible gift for the sportsman and woman is the MDC Heritage Card. It looks like a plastic credit card, but it makes permit purchases quicker and easier. All the information needed to buy a permit (name, age, conservation number and hunter education certification number) is included on the card's magnetic strip.

Heritage Card holders also receive a 5-percent discount on retail purchases of MDC publications, nursery stock and some other items. Heritage cards cost \$2 each, which is available wherever hunting and fishing permits are sold.

Perhaps your giftworthy friends don't hunt or fish. If they love watching wildlife, nature photography or just roaming the outdoors, you might want to give them some of the dozens of books, audio tapes and video tapes available from MDC.

MDC "how-to" video tapes include "Beginning Fly-tying," "Landscaping for Wildlife," "Birding for Beginners," "Improving Your Forest," and "How to Hunt." These videos are available for \$9 per copy, plus shipping and handling, from: Media Library, Missouri Department of Conservation, P.O. Box 180, Jefferson City, Mo., 65102-0180.

If you're a computer buff, you might be interested in Habitatics, an interactive CD-ROM game that lets kids and adults have fun while learning about the basic needs of wildlife.

MDC also has a selection of beautiful, interesting and informative books on a wide range of topics. The latest addition to these books is "The Crayfishes of Missouri," 152 pages of breathtakingly detailed color photographs and astonishingly detailed information about 34 species of "crawdads" that call Missouri home. This book is \$7.

Other MDC books include: "Missouri Wildflowers" (with color photos to aid in identification), \$7; "About Mammals and How They Live" (this one comes with superb drawings), \$9; "A Key to Missouri Trees in Winter," \$2; and "Cy Littlebee's Guide to Cooking" (recipes for cooking game and fish), \$2.

The top of the line is "Wild Mammals of Missouri." For \$32.50 the buyer gets hundreds of lovingly rendered drawings of the encyclopedia knowledge of mammals he and his wife, Elizabeth Schwartz, amassed during their decades of work for MDC.

Don't forget MDC's 1997 National Events Calendar. It's one of the most beautiful calendar values anywhere, and at \$3 a copy it's a bargain. It features 35 seasonal color photos, ranging from a stunning palette of prairie wildflowers to the grizzled visage of an Eastern mole peering out of a mound of freshly turned soil.

MDC offers books with information on the state's wildlife and plants and suggestions of where to go see them. The "Missouri Nature Viewing Guide" (\$3.50) details 101 exceptional areas for viewing wildlife. Other books available include "Water Plants for Missouri Ponds" (\$7.50) and "Wild Edibles of Missouri" (\$4.50).

Visit an MDC nature center in Springfield, Blue Springs, Kirkswood or Jefferson City and you'll have your choice of special items such as T-shirts and sweatshirts emblazoned with nature-related art, birdhouses, bird feeders, nature field guides, magnifiers, nature coloring books, and more.

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non. The Woodlands Golf Course in Alton and The Orchards Golf Course in Belleville.

The GolfPass also includes coupons to practice facilities and miniature golf courses in the metropolitan area. Includes two-for-one discount features to the 1997 Gateway Masters at Boyce Hills Country Club, the 1997 Heartland Classic and the Nike Gateway Classic at The Missouri Bluffs.

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•Trojans — •Logan

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that we didn't expect and we should have been in their face," Collins said. "We take pride in our defense and we let them score too many points tonight."

Madison entered the game as one of the area's top-ranked defensive teams after previous dominant wins of 64-27 over Waterloo on Dec. 3 and 89-35 over Berkeley last Friday. But those were home games. The partisan St. Louis crowd helped cheer Beaumont to a 30-point total in the first half alone. The Blue Jackets at one point led 24-22 in the second quarter and trailed only 31-30 at the intermission.

"I was worried about the kids getting the big head and getting cocky because they won so easily the first two games," Collins said. "The press usually doesn't bother us, but we had something like (15) turnovers in the first half. Fortunately, our press kind of balanced things out by forcing Beaumont into (27 total) turnovers."

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we had to cut the (varsity) roster down to 18 for the playoffs," said 16-year Hawks assistant coach Danny Lee. "Steve was one away from the cut. He was the 19th player, so to speak, in our program. Freshmen almost never play varsity soccer for us, so the fact that he was called up there near the end says something about his future here."

Lee played prep soccer for Baker during the early 1970s when they were at Riverview Gardens (Mo.) High. So the Hawks actively pursued Logan long before he completed his senior season as an all-area fullback for the regional-champion Warriors team of 1996.

"Tony and Gene are good friends, too, so we've recruited our share of Granite City players over the years," Lee said. "Keith Gehling is from Granite City and he was an All-American for us. He went on to play professionally for the Wichita Wings and several other MISL teams."

"There were other schools that really wanted Steve Logan and we were fortunate enough to get him," Lee said.

Logan considers himself lucky for the timing of his arrival at Rockhurst. It coincided with Tocco's first-year appointment of the team's popular new J.V. coach. He is

none other than the legendary Chico Borja, the former Olympic great who also played 16 years of pro soccer, most notably as a teammate of Pele's with the New York Cosmos.

Logan received high praise all season from Borja during his weekly player-ratings report.

"Every week, I told coach Tocco I have my top three guys available if you need them," Borja said. "Steve Logan was always in that top three. The criteria I judge them on was how they kept themselves in shape and kept themselves committed. Coach Tocco was looking for guys who wanted to play and I always recommended Steve."

Tocco said Logan made a smooth transition from high school defender to college attacker.

"We made him into an offensive threat and he enjoyed the role," Borja said. "It releases you from whatever was tying you down as a defender. Obviously, we were third in the nation, so he had to be good at it to play some varsity games."

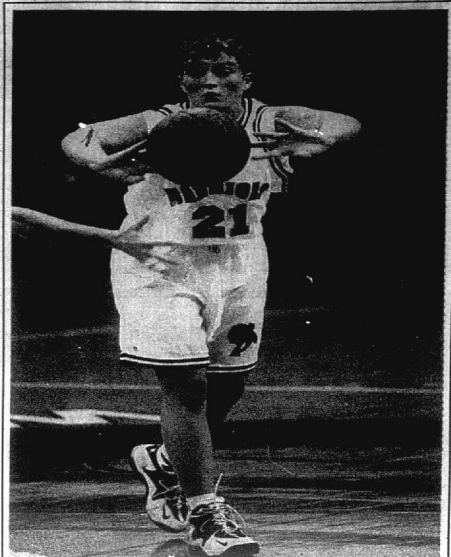
Logan's goal is to become a varsity regular next year when Rockhurst expects to make its final run for an NAIA national title. He would like to become a full-time starter by his junior year when the Hawks ascend

to the NCAA Division II level in 1998.

"We had a team meeting (Tuesday) and coach Tocco does not tell you that a position will be yours," Borja said. "What he says is we lost seven seniors from this year. He told the junior varsity players there will be openings, but it's not yours unless you want it. We're going to do a lot of training in the spring to get them ready for a chance to make it."

Logan's dedication to soccer was reflected in his tempting decision not to try out this winter for the Rockhurst basketball team. The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Logan certainly had the credentials to play both after starting at point guard last year for GCHS. He led the Warriors in assists and steals and was a solid 3-point shooter. But Logan, also a commendable student in the classroom, has no time now for extra "hobbies."

"Without a doubt, Steve has a chance to become a top player here," Borja said. "He's got the ability. I hope he continues to show the heart to work as hard as he ever has in his life to make it. Because there is a future not only in the education from Rockhurst, but in professional soccer. I think we have sent over 30 players to the professional ranks."



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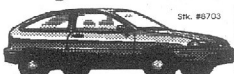
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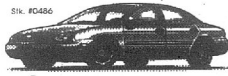


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Horoscope

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The moon remains in stern Capricorn. Feelings will run deep today, and most people find the need to keep a fairly rigid schedule. Avoid overplanning as Mercury in Capricorn will encourage you to do so. Don't be disappointed if you don't complete everything on your list. Under the Sagittarius sun, you do more as you are inspired to, and forcing the issue will fail.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Phone old friend and you could end up beginning a new romance. You accomplish a miracle by mediating in a family or work-related argument. Others need your guidance and ideas. Stop isolating yourself at home.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Develop emotional resources aside from your current love. You get a loan extension or special funding. Signals from others are telling you that you need to be a little less blunt with people. Get on the good side of a Leo.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

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Your political instincts are correct. Women: You may find that a former friend is after your boyfriend. Succeed in schoolwork and competitive situations. Concentrate on health-related goals. Be kind to an overworked Taurus.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) You have lost your sense of purpose. Regain this by deciding what you want instead of following others. Relax—your current love is faithful. Accept gifts or offers. Open your mind to ideas off the beaten path.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your determination impresses superiors and teachers. You have firm support in a financial

negotiation. Those planning on opening a new business have special luck. Animals and children are especially precocious.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 12) Next month, your popularity soars, bringing you into contact with opportunity galore. A new job in February or May leads to long-term success. Travel in April, especially with a fellow Capricorn or an Aquarius. Meet a new Pisces or Libra love in January. Swift action now will lead to your being part of a powerful creative team. Your luckiest months are July and May.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Appearing too self-sufficient discourages the help you truly seek. Express versatility in business. Money is linked to some hard, painful choices. Juggling two romances has become difficult.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instant celebrity comes from creative projects begun now. Stop fighting with your family, and put your energy into positive things. Leo is full of lucky surprises. A Cancer

insists on treating you, so why fight him or her?
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) If you feel particularly pressured now, it means a marvelous opportunity is close by. Forget conservative rules and go with your feelings. For fantastic fun, revive an old love affair, especially with a Leo or Taurus.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A more purposeful use of time allows you to juggle your family and career better than a most. Travel now, or make plans to get away soon. See a Taurus friend to lighten your spirits. Wishful thinking is positive.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your love for your work will make your real lover jealous. Fantastic news puts you in a whirlwind of business activity. Keep your priorities straight. Money transactions will complicate matters but are worth it in the end.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An artistic goal can be realized with help from a neighbor. Pulling back from your ideals makes you re-evaluate many personal goals. Believe respect your opinions when you give ultimatums. Tests go well.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Group activities are extremely lucky. You have subdued your personality for another person. Refresh relationships, even at work, by showing the real you. A financial choice cannot be postponed.

'101 Dalmations' is sluggish

Leave it to Disney to put a different spin on a beloved classic, especially when the classic is a Disney product. The Mouse Factory's new take on its 1961 animated hit "101 Dalmations" is a feature-length, live-action movie starring Glenn Close and a host of cutest spotted-for-beasties you've ever seen.
How does the new version hold up to the original? Well, how does frozen yogurt compare to ice cream? The original is rich and creamy, while the imitator is, well, sweet and not bad for you.
Though not one of Disney's best artistic efforts, the animated version of "101 Dalmations" was still cute, warm, funny and fast-paced. It made the evil Cruella De Vil, who kidnapped Dalmatian puppies so she could turn them into a fur coat, a legend among villains.
The new live-action movie is sluggish at times and infused with so much of John Hughes' gratuitous sadism that it's sometimes unbearable to sit through. Hughes, whose "Home Alone" typifies the rude and hostile behavior he glorifies in his movies, wrote the script and produced "101 Dalmations" with Ricardo Montalban.
Fortunately, the film has the outrageous and glittering talents of Close, who turns in such a fabulous performance as the wonderfully wicked Cruella that you forget the movie no matter how lame it is.
But as much as Close dominates the screen with her two-toned fright wig, arched brows and crimson lips, she's still no match for the dogs. Pongo and Perdita simply steal the show. (Actually, four adult Dalmations play Pongo and three play Perdita.)
These beautifully trained dogs register love, sadness, happiness, anger, and fear bet-

ter than some humans. And they show such extraordinary tenderness toward one another. Early on in the movie, Pongo and Perdita curl up together before a fireplace, their paws intertwined. And when their owners, Roger (Jeff Daniels) and Anita (Glenn Close), marry, we see the Dalmations in the rear of the church facing one another as they, too, exchange vows.
The first half of the movie involves the speedy courtship between Roger, video game maker, and Anita, a designer for the House of De Vil. They meet when Pongo, having spied the beautiful Roger trotting alongside a bike-rider, drags Roger on a hair-raising chase.
They marry. Anita's old nanny (Joan Plowright) moves in and, after time later, Anita finds herself pregnant, as does Perdita, who gives birth to 15 puppies.
Cruella offers big bucks for their hides so she can have her spotted puppy coat. No deal, as far as Roger and Anita are concerned.
So Cruella employs two bumbling thugs, Jasper (Hugh Laurie) and Horace (Mark Williams), to kidnap the pups and turns to a scary, Nazi-like taxidermist named Skinner (John Shrapnel) to do the dirty work of turning them into a coat.
Pongo goes to the rescue of his children with the Twilight Bark, a long-distance communication method employed by dogs. The bark reaches the ears of an Airedale named Kipper and an Old English sheepdog named Fogey, who find the puppies and bring them to safety.
But that doesn't stop Cruella and her comical duo from continuing to try to chase the puppies down.

Close, who roars, "GET ON WITH IT, YOU IMBECILES," throughout the movie, has the screenplay's best lines. There's her insidious "Love the smell of near-extinction" as she closes in on the puppies, and her admonishment to the farm animals (who threaten her) to move that they're all going to end up at some fast-food restaurant.
And the actress is quite a trooper, too. She gets dumped in a vat of molasses and a bed of mud. She's bled, and with all that gunk, she's still ready for her close-up.
As the bumbling thugs, Williams and Laurie are almost electrocuted, fall through floors, get set afire and are otherwise knocked about in what Hughes mistakes for humor. It isn't funny. Laurie, who so delighted TV audiences as Bertie Wooster in "Jeeves and Wooster," is given fairly pedestrian lines to deliver.
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Card Club meets for lunch

The November meeting of the Butterfly Card Club was at the home of Nell Talley after the group had lunch at Red's Rib Shack in Maryville.

Before dessert was served, "Happy Birthday" was sung to Irene Willis, Catherine Hornert and Juanita Rosenberg. Each received a gift.

The hostess presented each member a Santa Claus stocking hanger.

Pinochle was played and prizes were awarded to Rosenberg, Talley, Lorraine McIlvoy, Hazel Rollins won the 300 pinochle prize.

Edith Ryan also won the 300 pinochle prize.

Harriet Hoff was also present.

The December meeting will be lunch and a gift exchange at the home of Rollins.

Weddings

Daniels-Svezia

Linda Kay Svezia and Phillip William Daniels were married Nov. 8, 1996, at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville by the Rev. John Corrado.

The bride is the daughter of John and Catherine Svezia of Granite City. A graduate of SIU-Edwardsville, she is employed by Venice Community Unit School District #3 at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center as a business instructor.

The groom is the son of Sam and Bernice Daniels of Edwardsville. A graduate of SIU-Edwardsville, he is employed by Union Electric Co. as a repairman.

Jean Svezia of Granite City, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Lauren Puszek, goddaughter of the bride.

Sam Daniels of Edwardsville, father of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Dan Daniels, cousin of the



Linda Svezia and Phillip Daniels

The program/guest book attendants were Jan and Keith Beatty, friends of the bride. The readings at the wedding mass were done by Mary Donna Shaffner, friend of the bride.

A reception was held at American Legion Post 199 in Edwardsville.

The couple reside in Edwardsville.

Jones-Gilmore

Melissa R. Jones and John D. Gilmore were married Aug. 17, 1996, at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City by the Rev. Allen J. Reiter of St. John United Church of Christ and the Rev. Richard Harmon of First Baptist Church of Mitchell.

The bride is the daughter of Ted and Sandy Jones of Granite City. A 1992 graduate of Granite City High School, she is employed by both Roosevelt Bank and Gilk's 10 or Less Store in Granite City.

The groom is the son of Denise and Gwen Gilmore of Granite City. A 1991 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1994 graduate of Belleville Area College with an associate degree in drafting technology, he is employed by Horner/Shifrin Architectural/Engineering Firm in St. Louis as a CAD technician.

Kelly Jones, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Christy Gilmore, sister of the groom; Gina Harmon of West Virginia, cousin of the bride; and Dawn Jones, sister of the bride.

John Jones was the best man. The groomsmen were Jacob Morris, Matthew Costello and Dave Courtis.

Ushers were Steven Jones, brother of the bride; and Mark Begando, Zachary Harmon, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Lisa and Leslie Thompson.

Beckenbach-Patrick

Shawn Joan Patrick and John Anthony Beckenbach were married Aug. 10, 1996, at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City by the Rev. Dr. Lewis E. Trotter.

The bride is the daughter of Ping H. (Wang) and Timothy B. Patrick of Granite City. A 1991 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1996 graduate of St. Louis University, she is currently a graduate student at St. Louis University majoring in counseling.

The groom is the son of Judy Lamm of Bethalto and Anthony Beckenbach of Chicago. A 1995 graduate of SIU-Edwardsville, he is currently a graduate student at South Dakota State University majoring in counseling.

Mae Ping Grogg of St. Louis, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Christine Scott of Edwardsville, Sara Kuller of Granite City, and Amy Tiefenthaler of South Dakota.

Christopher Barrett of St. Louis was the best man. The groomsmen were David Jones of Bethalto, Joe Zapulla of St. Louis, and Matthew Blanke of Edwardsville.

Amanda Grogg, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. The



Shawn Patrick and John Beckenbach

ring bearer was Donald Reynolds of Edwardsville.

The personal attendant was Angela Mirecki of South Dakota. Louis Mirecki of South Dakota and David Scott of Bethalto served as ushers. The guest book attendant was Heather Scott of Edwardsville.

A special friend of the groom was Diana North of South Dakota. The organist was Jack Jenkins. Judy Hankins coordinated the decorations and floral arrangements.

A reception was held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. Following a honeymoon to the Pocones in Pennsylvania, the couple is attending graduate school at South Dakota University.

Engagement

Rogier-Barker

Stephanie N. Rogier, daughter of Vince and Lana Rogier of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, and Troy Barker, son of Edward Baker of Sumnerfield and Patricia Hasemann of O'Fallon, have announced their engagement.

Rogier is currently a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville majoring in early childhood education. She is the granddaughter of Opal and William Lammann of Granite City.

Barker, a 1996 graduate of SIUE, is employed by Bunker Hill High School as a math and drama teacher.



Stephanie Rogier and Troy Barker

A June 21, 1997, wedding at First Baptist Church in Alton is being planned.

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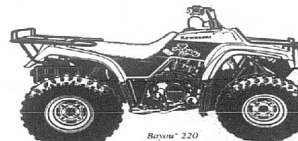
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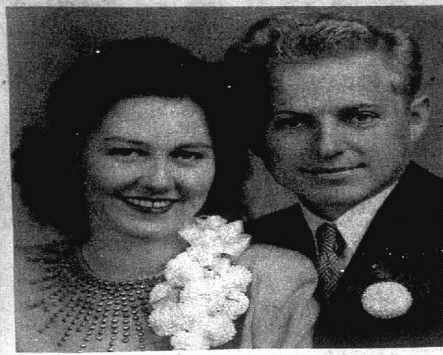
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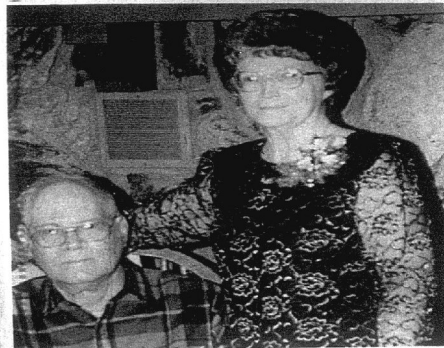
Anniversaries



Mary and Elwood Cuppett Jr. 50 years ago.



Frank and Iris Honchak 50 years ago.



Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cuppett Jr.

Cuppett-50 years

Elwood Jr. and Mary "Jackie" Cuppett of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 2, 1996. A family reception was held at PK's Restaurant, Edwardsville, and at the home of DuWayne and Sherry Cuppett. Mr. Cuppett and the former Mary Lovell Jones were married November 1, 1946, at the Nazarene parsonage in Granite City.

He retired in 1983 from the Granite City Post Office where he worked for 32 years. She is a full-time homemaker and volunteer worker. The couple have traveled to Lake of the Ozarks and to visit their Amish friends in Arcola on several occasions since retiring.

They are the parents of three sons, DuWayne Cuppett of Glen Carbon, Daniel Cuppett of Union, Mo., and Stephen Cuppett of Glen Carbon.

There are six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Enjoy a safe gathering

It's that time of year again for large family gatherings to feast on turkey, ham and sweet potato pie. Unfortunately many people will become ill from food poisoning mistakenly attributed to the flu or too much feasting on the turkey.

Each year, millions of Americans suffer discomfort and disease as a result of food they have eaten that has been improperly prepared or handled. Young children, older adults and individuals with weakened immune systems can develop serious or life-threatening health problems from food poisoning.

The St. Clair County Health Department offers the following guidelines:

- Wash your hands thoroughly before beginning any food preparation and also in between the handling of raw and cooked foods.
- Thaw frozen foods properly: under refrigeration, in the microwave, under running water or as part of the cooking process.
- Check the temperatures of your refrigeration units. The refrigeration units should be at least 41 degrees or below and the freezer should be at 0 degrees.
- To keep foods safe, they must be kept at a proper temperature. Keep hot foods HOT (140 degrees or above) and cold foods COLD (41 degrees or below). Special holiday foods such as potato and macaroni salad, egg nog and salad dressing once opened should be maintained at 41 degrees or below.

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Juanita Rebekah Lodge 477 installs officers

On Nov. 14, Juanita Rebekah Lodge 477 held an open installation of officers for 1997, at Six Mile Lodge 87 in Granite City.

Noble Grand Debbie Stanton was given the honors as past noble grand and seated at the station of the past noble grand. She then was presented the past noble grand pin by Fern Hacke. The pin was given to Stanton from the family of Eula Meyers, past noble grand, who recently passed away.

Officers for 1997 are Debbie Stanton, noble grand (re-elected); Ruth Bunker, vice grand; Kay Greene, secretary; Lois Jackson, financial secretary; and Mary Roulard, treasurer. After the installation, refreshments were served.

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